

Gallant Sea Officer Honored



CAPTAIN PERCY AMBROSE KELLY, Chief Officer of the Canadian National Steamship "Lady Hawkins" when that vessel was sunk by an enemy submarine on the evening of February 19, 1942, was recently honored by the Dominion Government for conspicuous gallantry shown on that occasion. The testimonial took the form of a silver tray on which the following inscription was engraved:

"Presented by the Government of Canada to Percy Ambrose Kelly, Chief Officer, R.M.S. Lady Hawkins, for meritorious conduct when the vessel was sunk without warning by an enemy submarine on the night of February 19, 1942."

The presentation took place in the Nova Scotia hotel at Halifax, Captain Kelly receiving the government's token at the hands of C. H. Hosterman, Marine Agent for the Department of Transport at Halifax, representing Hon. C. D. Howe, Acting Transport Minister.

In the photograph Captain Kelly is seen holding the silver tray, and on his immediate left is Mr. Hosterman.

On Mr. Kelly's right is Captain Charles Waterhouse, Superintendent of Ports, Halifax. In the center background is W. G. Miller, Halifax manager, Canadian National Steamships, who represented R. B. Teale, General Manager. Standing in the foreground next to Mr. Hosterman is Arthur Randles, Director of Merchant Seamen at Ottawa.

A message of congratulation from Mr. Teale said: "Mr. Kelly throughout the trying period displayed the high qualities of those who go down to the sea in ships."

Captain Kelly was in charge of a lifeboat containing 76 persons which was afloat four days before being sighted by a rescue ship. The official account of the event cites that "Captain Kelly showed gallantry in staying to assist in the lowering of other boats after his own was safely away. His judgment in all things was above discussion. His leadership and friendly discipline were first-class. His seamanship was good. Not one person in the lifeboat ever criticized him. All considered him deserving of honor."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of daughter and sister, Annie Kuwica, who passed away August 19, 1941.

It is sweet to breathe thy name,

In life we loved you dearly.

In death we do the same.

Ever remembered by Father,

Mother, Sister, Brother and friends.

Banks and post offices are now selling war savings certificates. Every certificate you buy helps the war effort.

Flower pots can be made from buckskin or canvas. Paint them, paste on magazine pictures in color and then shellac.

News of Our Boys

Lieutenant William James, of Hamilton, Ont., arrived Friday night to visit his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Glover, over the week-end. He left Sunday morning for Guelph, Ont.

Art Peterson of the R.C.A.F. is home on a short leave from his station at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Ben Maguire, of the Royal Canadian Navy, visited friends in Irma for a short while on Tuesday.

Geoff Inkin of the R.C.A.F. is home from Edmonton on leave.

Among the Canadian boys selected for paratroop training, Irma will be honored by having two representatives, Ed Sharkey and Clair Lukens.

Mike Kuzik, of Holden, formerly of Irma, was honorably discharged from the R.C.A.F. as the result of an injury received while training.

HINTS FOR WARTIME JAMS AND JELLIES

Ten hints together with 12 recipes for making wartime jams and jellies have been issued by the Consumer Section Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The hints are:

1. Cook no more than three to four quarts of fruit at a time.

2. Fruit used for jam should not be over-ripe.

3. To prepare fruit, wash, and cut finely or mash. A little water may be added to less juicy fruits, but care should be taken that too much is not added.

4. Less acid fruits may be improved in flavor by adding a little tart fruit or a small amount of rhubarb juice lemon juice or cider vinegar.

5. Make your measurements accurately and follow recipes exactly.

6. Heat fruit slowly to extract the juice without burning. Stir frequently using a wooden spoon.

7. Add sugar according to recipe.

8. Boil exactly the recommended time.

9. Have containers sterilized and hot when filling with hot jam.

10. Cover with metal cover or paper to prevent contamination from dust.

The recipes deal with raspberry, raspberry and red currant, and raspberry and rhubarb jams; black currant jam and black currant jelly; gooseberry jam and gooseberry jelly; blueberry and rhubarb jam and jelly; blueberries, jewel jam (cherries, gooseberries, red currants and raspberries); red currant jelly and red currant and raspberry jelly. All recipes are based on sugar ration of 3/4 pound sugar to one pound of fruit purchased weight. A copy of the pamphlet may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

FLIES ARE SERIOUS MENACE TO HEALTH

Flies, especially the common house fly, are a menace to health, particularly during the summer and autumn. The part the house fly plays in spreading dangerous diseases such as infantile diarrhoea, typhoid and tuberculosis is fairly well known. Flies have long been suspected as possible carriers of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis), say officials of the Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

In the summer of 1941, scientists working in Connecticut and Alabama demonstrated the presence of the virus of poliomyelitis in mixed collections of blow flies, flies, house flies and certain other species of flies taken in the localities where cases of infantile paralysis had occurred. This fact adds emphasis to the importance of fly control. Flies breed in garbage, manure and other animal matter, and thus can be most effectively controlled by properly treating and disposing of such materials.

Measures should be taken to exclude flies from dwellings, and to protect foodstuffs from those that may gain entrance. The flies should be destroyed promptly. Leaflets containing further details on fly control may be obtained by writing to Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

A. F. U. Notes

ORGANIZE OR?

(From the Viking News)

Those of us who have come to the conclusion that it is necessary for the farmers to organize on a union basis in order to exercise direct action before we can enforce our demands for economic justice are continually confronted with the problem of the individual who refuses to join and is always saying that certain reforms would have come anyway; and that the union was not the means of bringing them about.

There is no doubt that such an individual is a thorn in the flesh of the union, and while the arguments seem most unreasonable to a reasonable individual yet they have to be answered. The difficulty of course is to convince him and until he is convinced he probably won't join. When we get to the stage where we have 51 per cent of the farmers organized we shall be in a position where we can ask for compulsory legislation so as to compel the rest to come in.

Now we know there are some farmers who don't like this idea of compulsory legislation and we admit we don't like the sound of it ourselves. However, we find it is practiced by all other occupations who have made a success of their union and we must be willing to learn lessons from them because they are ahead of us in the results they have obtained. Suppose we try to transform this compulsory business into some kind of persuasion so that we will like the sound of it better. The results are just the same.

In order to make democracy function all the people must first be organized into their various occupational groups. The individuals composing these groups can then make their wishes known to the government through the power of their group; and this is something which cannot be done individually.

Government should make the following proviso: That only individuals registered as members of the union concerned shall be allowed to participate in any improvement in conditions or wages (or prices) brought about by the union, and where such representation had been made by the union, then the union should be credited with the results attained. If this were done we should soon see how many farmers were wishful to stay outside their union.

A. G. Bird, Sec'y.

WEEKLY PUBLISHERS MEET

AT SASKATOON

Over two hundred publishers of weekly newspapers and their wives from every province in Canada, the Yukon territory and Newfoundland, met at the Bessborough Hotel, Saskatoon, for the 23rd annual convention, August 13 to 15. The convention theme was "Our Part in Hastening Total Victory." The delegates were given a warm welcome by the mayor of the city, Premier Patterson, and A. H. Benne, M.P.

During the three days the editors were privileged to meet and hear some prominent Canadians, including Premier Patterson of Saskatchewan; Wilfred S. Goodman, managing editor Canadian publishers war finance publicity committee; John Atkins, administrator W.P.T.B., for printing and publishing industries; J. S. Woodward, managing director Star-Phoenix; Hon. J. W. Estey, attorney-general for Saskatchewan; G. H. Lash, director of public information; Capt. Gillis Purcell, general supt. Canadian Press; Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan; and Dr. M. MacCormac, of the national war finance publicity committee.

The party was royally entertained at various functions. This was the first occasion that the dominion organization convention had been held in Saskatoon. The publishers were agreeably surprised at the clean appearance and hospitality of the city. From now on Saskatoon will not be "the forgotten city" as far as the weekly publishers are concerned.

Crop Report

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT No. 9

Weather that has been generally favorable for crop development has prevailed in the prairie provinces for the past week. Except in the Peace River district and a few scattered areas, moisture is ample, and warm dry weather is the major requirement to lessen danger from rust and early frosts. Wheat is filling well and cutting has commenced in Manitoba and a few southern districts elsewhere, but will not be general for about two weeks. Harvesting of rye and barley is under way, with good yields indicated. Oats are making good progress. There has been further lodging and slight hail damage. Injury from pests has been negligible. A good hay crop has been put up. In Quebec province recent rains have proved beneficial and crop prospects continue favorable. Grains are ripening rapidly and a good yield is anticipated. Haying is about completed with the cut reported above average and of good quality. Pastures are in good condition. Sweet corn promises to be a good crop. Fodder corn is growing well. Tomatoes are plentiful. Potatoes and other roots are making good progress. Blueberries are abundant. A heavy yield of apples is in prospect. In Ontario, cutting of fall wheat has been practically completed and satisfactory yields of good quality grain seem assured. Harvesting of spring grains is well advanced, with average yields in prospect. Corn, tomatoes and sugar beets continue to make favorable progress, but the tobacco crop is expected to be slightly below normal. Pastures are in good condition. In the maritime provinces, crop conditions generally continue favorable, although some sections lack sufficient moisture for good growth. In British Columbia normal crops of the main staples are indicated, with good yields of apples and peaches, but blight has damaged potatoes in the lower Fraser valley. Good progress is being made in harvesting and a heavy crop of winter wheat has been garnered.

ALBERTA—Crops are maturing under favorable weather conditions but harvesting will be at least two weeks later than last year. Wheat and coarse grain heads are large and are filling well; heavy yields are in prospect. Moisture is needed in the Peace River district to improve late sown crops. Sugar beets are promising.

HOARDING SCRAP IRON AND STEEL IS NOW ILLEGAL

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Steel Controller F. B. Kilbourn, faced with demand from war industry for vast quantities of scrap metal, has issued a drastic order making it illegal to hoard iron and steel whether in the form of machinery or scrap. It was announced today by the Munitions and Supply Department.

The 500 pounds of scrap can be in one piece or in many small pieces. Officials said it's scrap scattered around farmyards across Canada that is covered by the order.

"Such bits of scrap are among the things we had in mind when the order was passed," a spokesman said. "It doesn't take many pieces, either, to amount to 500 pounds."

Without a permit, no person except a scrap dealer or scrap consumer, may keep possession after Sept. 15 of any scrap metal weighing more than 500 pounds. For purposes of the order scrap metal includes machinery, structural steel or any other article or commodity containing iron or steel, if it is not serving "an immediate vital purpose."

"The time has come when the shortage of steel calls for drastic measures," Mr. Kilbourn said in the statement. "Nearly 1,000,000 tons of scrap now are needed for ships, guns, tanks, planes, and other war supplies. It is essential that we obtain that scrap."



SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Divine service at 11:30.

—V—
ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN
Morning service at 11 a.m., Sunday, August 23.



Don Ameche, who was master of ceremonies on the Charlie McCarthy program from May 9, 1937, to December 31, 1939, will resume the post when the show returns to the air Sunday, September 6, at 6 p.m. over C.J.C.A. The news of Ameche's return to the emcee spot was pleasing to all save sassy, red-headed Charlie McCarthy, who has been feuding with the actor for some time. Frequent clashes between the two, with the humor they have provoked in the past, are in the cards. The program will continue along lines established in previous seasons. There will be the usual parade of guest stars, music by Ray Noble's orchestra and the inimitable clowning of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

—V—
John Nesbitt, who shares the mike with Meredith Willson on the Fibber McGee and Molly summer replacement show, has given up tractors—for life. Thinking he'd save some money and get his exercise at the same time, Nesbitt borrowed a tractor to grade the road home. The local contractor is now busy filling in the holes John opened up, and a bricklayer is repairing a neighbor's fence. In the meantime—we hear that Fibber McGee and Molly are on a fishing expedition in Mexico.

—V—
C.J.C.A. listeners are reminded that "Get Happy," the big little show, is now heard at a new time of 8:35 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "Get Happy" is a bright 5-minute spot of piano, accordion, marimba and gay vocal music.

—V—
Even an hour's delay in starting the cooling of milk after milking means a definite loss of milking quality.

Put your kitchen table on casters. You can then roll it where you want it and save yourself many steps.

CURB LAW BREAKING

Carelessness in throwing or placing glass on highways is causing provincial authorities to draw attention to penalties for this practice.

The Motor Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act provides for fines ranging from \$20 to \$100 for those convicted of such offences.

Motorists report instances of utter disregard of the need of exercising special care to protect tires from broken glass. On some of the main streets of cities, in the vicinity of parks and along highways, car tires have been damaged by bits of broken bottles or glass fragments that have been thoughtlessly hurled about.

In these times it would seem hardly necessary to remind anyone of the need of keeping the avenues of traffic free of glass or other articles that constitute hazards to safe driving and tire conservation.

Police are expected to check up on those who are guilty of such practices and probably a few convictions will result. These law violators to have more care and send a proper example to others—Voice of Motordom.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

GIRLS' ANKLE SOX

All sizes 6 to 10½.

2 pair for **45c**

WHITE OXFORDS

Sizes 11 to 2.

Per pair **2.09**

WHITE SLIPPERS

Sizes 8 to 10½.

Per pair **1.89**

RAYON KNEE SOX

Sizes 6 to 8.

Per pair **29c**

TERRY KNEE SOX

Sizes 8½ to 10.

Per pair **35c**

Girls and Ladies Skirts

Alpine cloth. Semi-pleated.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Each **2.95**

LADIES' SWEATERS

Coat style. Sizes 14 to 20.

Exceptional value

At **1.95**

BOYS' DRESS PANTS

Exceptionally good wearing.

Sizes 8 to 10 years.

Per pair **2.50**

Sizes 12 to 18 years.

Per pair **2.95**

DENIM PANTS

Black denim pants.

Boys' sizes, pair **1.45**

Boys' School BOOTS

Dress calf, or retan service.

Sizes 11 to 13.

Per pair **2.35**

BOYS' SHIRTS

For school wear.

Sizes 1 to 14½

Per pair **89c**

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Light weight combs.

Sizes 26 to 32.

Per pair **45c**

BOYS' SWEATERS

Jacket style. Finest

grade. Each **2.95**

Men's WORK GLOVES

So many of our large stock

purchased and priced on the

early lower market. At

50c 75c 1.00

and up to **1.95**

MEN'S KNEE BOOTS

Good quality soft retan up

per with heavy all leather

soles. 18 inch.

Per pair **7.95**

GROCERY SPECIALS—August 22 to August 28

MAPLE LEAF SOAPS

Flakes, extra mild,

large pkg. **20c**

Family Thrift Soap

giant size **45c**

TOILET SOAP

Maple Leaf or Caribolic

per bar **5c**

AYLMER TOMATOES

2½, 4 tins **45c**

NABOB PUDDINGS

3 pks. **25c**

JELLY POWDERS

6 pks. for **45c**

WESTON'S BISCUITS

Streamlined, 3 pks. **49c**

ALBERTA CHEESE

per pound **30c**

HONEY

1 pound carton **20c**

FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA

New Tank Developed By Russia Is Described By Experts To Be Shell Proof And Also Fire Proof

The Russians have a big tank, thoroughly battle-tested, which is described by experts as the world's safest. A shell from a 75 mm. gun cannot pierce the armor of the "KV", but the chief reason it is so extraordinarily safe is because it is virtually fireproof—far more so than any American or British tank which has yet seen action in the war.

These lumbering ambulating fortresses of more than 40 tons contain highly intricate machinery and guns, and take a long time to build.

Their resistance to flames, therefore, does two things. It assures the tanks of much longer life in action than most tanks now have and it saves thousands of lives of tank crewmen fighting technicians who require months of experience before they become first class at their jobs, and who cannot easily be replaced.

According to reports by observers, fire losses among both British and American tanks in Libya were high. The reduction of this fire hazard appears to be a problem which must still be concentrated upon by American and British engineers. Russia's KV tank thus should set a valuable precedent for Allied tank builders.

The KV is named after Klement Voroshilov, former war commissar and a member of the defence committee. American correspondents saw one of the KV's close up recently for the first time. It weighs well over 40 tons, has very large dimensions and remarkably heavy armor. Even 88 mm. anti-aircraft shells have rarely been able to pierce its thick hide. A Soviet tank specialist told us:

"There is almost no fire hazard in the KV. In American tanks the fire risk is great because their gasoline engines and gas tanks make them vulnerable. In fact neither the British nor American tanks which we have seen are sufficiently equipped against inflammable liquids."

"The KV is made so that inflammable liquids, even when thrown in bottles against the sides at close range, cannot get inside except from one or two very small apertures."

"The KV tank also derives a great fireproof advantage from being Diesel-engined. The best Soviet medium tank likewise has Diesels."

A tank corps general said the KV "is impregnable in defence" as well as powerful on the offensive. The medium, which is nearer the size of the American Gen. Grant, has greater manoeuvrability than the KV, is very powerful and is described as proportionately better. America's biggest tank, the Gen. Sherman, is not sufficiently known here to make comparisons with the KV.

From battle experience it appears clear that fire resistance will have to be developed to the utmost by Allied tank designers—both to save the lives of tankmen and to get the maximum battle careers out of new model tanks.

Essential Industry

Newspapermen Are Listed Under This Category

Newspapermen have been listed under section 15 of the national war services regulations. This section provides that from time to time the minister may furnish to selective service boards lists of industrial or servicing activities deemed to be essential to the successful prosecution of the war. An employer engaged in any activity so listed is termed a "war industry."

Newspapermen coming under the listing are defined as follows. "Members of editorial staffs, including editorial executives, reporters, technical men and artisans and other men whose services are essential to getting out newspapers, weeklies, monthlies and other publications."

In connection with the listing, War Services Minister Thorson said: "The listing of any activity under section 15 does not mean automatic postponement of service for the persons engaged in that activity. On the listing of any activity under section 15, the board has power to entertain and deal with applications for postponement. Each case will be dealt with by the appropriate board on its merits and in the light of the facts surrounding the application for postponement."

SIGN HE ACCEPTS

The proper way to engage another pilot in a dog fight in modern warfare is to shake your fist at him. If he accepts your challenge he will promptly shake his fist back at you.

Has Patriotic Place

Newspaper Advertising Is Financial Basis Of A Free Press

President Roosevelt's statement, cited by the New York Times, that advertising has a "worthwhile and patriotic place in the nation's total war effort" is just one more example of the clear vision and enlightened leadership which have given the President his fame.

The Times itself makes the extremely important point that newspaper advertising is the financial basis of a free press. It enables the newspaper to go into the hands of the reader at a price that would otherwise be impossible, and a free press has a vital wartime role to play in a democracy. The newspaper "although it has, of course, no war contracts" is nevertheless "in effect an essential wartime industry."

What would happen if, through arbitrary and unreasonable restrictions upon advertising, the newspaper were crippled, if not destroyed? The Times answers that it would be the first step in the suppression of the free press. It would also prevent further co-operation with the war savings program and other war efforts—conservation, salvage, rationing, price-control, etc.—and it would prevent industries from protecting during the war years the great investments in goodwill that they have made through advertising in the past. —Montreal Gazette.

No Objection To Name

England's Laziest Man Just Wants To Be Left Alone

They call him the laziest man in England, but George Imrie doesn't mind. He's almost always tired, a condition which caused him 28 days in jail because he refused a job under an essential works order.

In court it was said Imrie was fit for light work and the job he was told to do was picking up paper with a spiked stick in a war factory. He didn't refuse to work, he just didn't want to be bothered. He had a light job—folding canvas for mailing tags. "I couldn't do the sewing because my eyes are bad," he told newspapermen. "We hadn't to work hard and I could sit down."

On May 19 when he was sentenced for not working Imrie was so tired he had to sit twice on the stairs to rest in the course of going from the dock to the nearby jail. He was tired 28 days later when the warden in Walto jail awakened him at 6.30 a.m. to discharge him and an hour later he was even more tired when he walked slowly into the Discharged Prisoners Aid Society hall opposite the jail gates and sat down.

"I've been out of work so long I've lost the habit," said Imrie. "I get tired and dizzy so quickly. I don't mind being called the laziest man in Britain. People can say what they like so long as they leave me alone."

Men Of Character

A World Re-Made By Men Who Abhor Jungle Tactics

What the navy and the world need just now are "men of character." Capt. William Thomas told the graduating class of midshipmen at Annapolis. He made it clear that character begins with "individual integrity." Only such men could make war on "lying, cheating and greed and all their kin." What we seek, said Captain Thomas, is a "world re-made by men of character, men who abhor jungle tactics and let conscience speak too strong to be afraid and too wise to be rocked to sleep by lullabies from the tongues of devils."

Those are old-fashioned words. Some will call them threadbare words. Some will even call them platitudinous words.

But there are two ways to use the term "platitude." The sophomoric are apt to use it as an epithet, on the ground that anything old and familiar is bad. Those who have come beyond the sophomoric stage chronologically or intellectually know that many a sentiment has become platitudinous because so many men in so many times in so many circumstances have found it true. —Baltimore Sun.

Famous colored diamonds include the Hope diamond, which is a deep blue; the Tiffany diamond, a clear canary yellow; and the Dresden, a green diamond.

Operates Link Trainer

Only Woman To Hold This Job Works At Cheyenne

Dorothy Mackay of Buffalo is the only woman airline Link trainer operator in the world. Blonde, attractive, and a specialist, she's flown airplanes for five years, holds a commercial pilot's license, and is now assigned to the pilot training centre of United Air Lines at Cheyenne. When a student pilot meets Miss Mackay her first words are to find a certain airport area, after filling in the radio beam courses. He does so, hands the chart back to her and climbs into the Link trainer. The cockpit of this miniature plane has the same flight instruments and type of controls as a regular airplane. The student clamps on earphones and pulls down the hood which completely covers the trainer's cockpit so that all he can see are the instruments before him, while Miss Mackay seats herself at a nearby table. She places the chart under a triangular device on wheels, which moves over the face of the chart as the pilot "flies" and a pen attached to this device traces the course he follows. The student pilot "takes off" and "climbs" to a predetermined altitude. Miss Mackay then manipulates the dials of a radio set to give the pilot the type of volume of radio directional beam signals, appropriate to his position. The 29-year-old Link instructor did secretarial work until aviation attracted her. She's a member of the Ninety-Nines, women's flying organization, and the National Aeronautics Association.

Had Their Hands Read

Paintist Did Not Find Anything Very Interesting In Hitler's

A woman of some prominence in Germany and an expert palmist often had asked Hitler to let her read his palm. He finally agreed, but in order to make it more sporting stipulated that another person should stand with him behind a curtain and she should read both their palms without knowing in advance which was which. This was a few months before the beginning of the war.

Two right hands were thrust through the curtain, one of which she read quickly and without much interest. The other she examined long and exhaustively, found much interest and good in it and finally pronounced that the owner some day would do something to get the world's tongues wagging. The curtains parted and the owner of the hand appeared. It was Rudolf Hess.

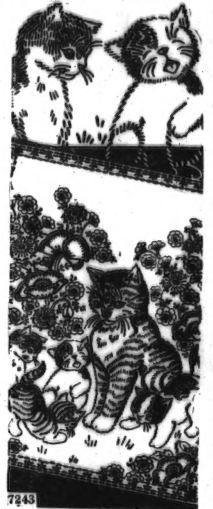
Damaged Alfalfa Seed

Manitoba Entomologists Studying Insect Which Has Reappeared This Year

A. V. Mitcheener, dean of agriculture at the University of Manitoba, stated that entomologists there are studying the alfalfa plant bug which has reappeared this year after damaging alfalfa seed production last fall.

The insect is about one-third of an inch in length and of a greenish brown color. It appeared for the first time on this continent in Minnesota in 1940 and is believed to have migrated from Europe.

Puss And Family Easily Embroidered



by Alice Brooks

Like cats? Then get right to work on this pattern of kitty and her family. They're mainly in single stitch surrounded by colorful flowers. Pattern 7243 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 18 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Knitting Guild, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Chequers, A Place Of Rest And Recreation For Britain's Prime Ministers, Has Storied History

Causing Some Concern

Fear British Government's Ban On Embroidery May Kill Industry

The Government's wartime ban on embroidery—part of the whole movement toward austere clothing—is causing concern amongst women. They say embroidery actually is an aid to morale. The subject may even come up in the House of Commons.

The Embroidery Association feels the Board of Trade should lift the ban on embroidery on all utility garments and thus allow fears that the embroidery industry will collapse entirely. Further, Chairman Phipps of the Association, says, "A little embroidery would stimulate the average working woman in her war effort."

The main concern is for Buckinghamshire cottage workers. Many elderly women in Buckinghamshire, which is famous for its embroidery, supplement their old-age pension by doing a few hours' embroidery work each day, but they lose this source of income as a result of the government ban.

For Safe Keeping

Nazi Transfer Large Sums Of Money To Swiss Banks

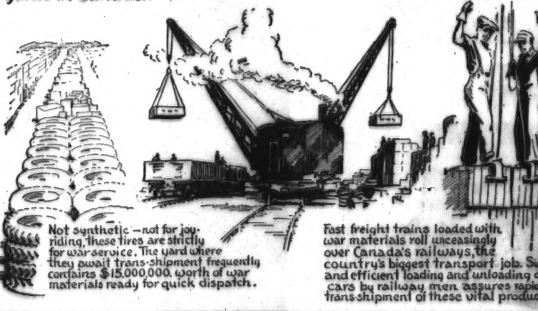
More Nazi money is being siphoned away in Switzerland. Since Britain's big raids on Germany started, applications have been made at Swiss banks in Germany for transfer of sums believed to amount to £5,000,000.

Applications have been made by known nominees of Dr. Ley (Labor Chief), Goebbels, Dietrich (Press Chief) and a number of German industrialists who have sponsored the Nazi cause in the past. Already Mussolini has deposited large sums. Switzerland is convinced by these financial moves that her neutrality will be safe for the duration. The Axis side, she contends, unlikely to cause trouble with one of the few countries left in Europe for them to escape to after the defeat of Germany. —London Daily Sketch.

The average growth rate of human hair is six inches a year.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurston Topham

"V" for Victory is the symbol these cranes form in one of three large marshalling yards for war materials that are located on the Canadian National System. They are the largest railway war yards in Canada.



Not synthetic—not for joyriding, these cranes are strictly for war service. The yard where they wait for shipment frequently contains \$15,000,000 worth of war materials ready for quick dispatch.

Fast freight trains loaded with war materials roll unloading over Canada's railroads. The country's biggest transport job. Swift and efficient loading and unloading of cars by railway men assures rapid transportation of these vital products.

Riding Mountain National Park



Bathers at Clear Lake, Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba, Canada.

To Conserve Leather

Shoes Can Now Be Manufactured Only In Seven Colors

Styles, colors, and finishes of leather footwear—from infants' soft sole shoes to men's work boots—are regulated in an order issued by Louis Daoust, footwear administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Prescribing no major change in the styles or class of footwear now being worn by Canadians, the new simplification regulations, by eliminating "frills" will result in substantial savings of both leather and metal, the board predicted.

Under the order, women's shoes will be restricted to seven colors—brown, golden-brown, tan, blue, blue tan, black, black and white; men's dress footwear to five colors, and men's work boots to two. Leather slippers will be manufactured in only six shades and babies' soft sole in four.

Steel is conserved by restricting use of steel shanks to essential arch support and safety shoes. Imitation rivets are banned, rivets being permitted only on loggers' miners' and safety boots. Metal hooks, buckles, or other metal trappings are prohibited.

PLASTIC FROM COFFEE

Between 1930 and 1940, says Collier's, Brazil produced so much coffee that it spent about \$10,000,000 to destroy some 70,000,000 sacks worth approximately \$220,000,000. Every method used—burial in the ground, dumping at sea and burning with imported baronies—proved to be so costly that it had to be abandoned. Today much of this surplus stock is being made into a plastic.

MILITARY PLANES

More military planes will be built during 1942 than were manufactured between the time the first military plane was delivered to the army in 1909 and the first of the present year.

The scientific name for the mockingbird, *Mimus polyglottos*, means many-tongued mimic.

A nickel isn't as good as a dime, but it goes to church more often.



SAMUEL HERSENSOREN

When the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra resumes its series of CBC national network programs, in the Prom Concert performances from Varsity arena, Toronto, Thursday, August 27, Samuel Hershenson will be the soloist and besides works by Mendelssohn, Elgar and Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mr. Her-

**RIMBEY FAREWELLS
BANKER J. F. GRANT**

BANKER J. F. GRANT
RIMBEY, Aug. 17.—J. F. Grant, manager of the Bank of Montreal branch here for past four years, left to take over on Monday the management of the branch at Viking. Farewell party was held in the pavilion last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grant, both of whom have been active in social, church, and Red Cross circles. A presentation was made them.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

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Does weak, run-down, exhausted condition make you feel fagged out, old? Try Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after 30 or 40. Supplies iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamins B₁. Helps you get normal pep, vim, vitality. Introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets only 25¢. See

senhoren will conduct the orchestra in Enchanted Hill, by the Canadian composer, John Weinzwieg. The broadcast portion of the program will be heard at 8:15 p.m. MDT over CBK, Watrous, and other western stations.

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OCSW

War Savings Certificates

OLD TIRES AND TUBES ON WAY TO WAR



"Any old tires and tubes?" That's one of the questions being asked the Canadian public from coast to coast by National Salvage Committee officials. Collectors are busy in rural areas too, getting in those old tires, hot water bottles, bathing caps and anything else made of rubber. Those old rubber tire dockside buffers are needed too, no matter how long they've been in the water. Every salvage boost is a knock—at Hitler.



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Income Tax is Fair to All

In the fourth year of war, Canada will need almost four billion dollars. This is the equivalent of nearly \$350 from every man, woman and child in the country.

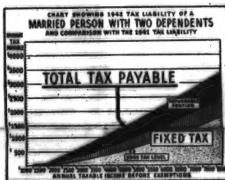
Even with the highest income tax in history, 52% only of the money Canada needs will be raised by taxation. The rest will have to be borrowed by means of War Savings Stamps, Certificates and Victory Bonds.

Starting with the first pay period in September representing September earnings only, your employer is required by law to deduct your income tax from your wages or salary, and send it promptly to the Government. Everybody will pay his share as he goes along.

It's going to be tough . . . but not too tough! Here are some good features:

1. You will pay as you earn, so that you will not be faced with a large lump sum payment next year.
2. The National Defence Tax already deducted during the first 8 months of this year has been taken into account in the Table of Tax Deductions.
3. Though the income tax rates show a sharp increase over last year, a large portion of this increase is actually savings, to be paid back to you with interest after the war.
4. The money you are paying for life insurance premiums, annuities, principal payments on your home, or into a pension fund may be deducted (up to a certain maximum) from the savings portion of your income tax. In many cases this may be sufficient to make payment of the savings portion of the tax unnecessary.

Unless you are single, without dependents, and not making payments of the types mentioned in paragraph 4 above, you should file Form TD-1 with your employer. Otherwise, you may not be allowed the credits to which you are entitled. **DO NOT DELAY.** File Form TD-1 with your employer at once so that you may get the full allowances from the start.



Employers and Post Offices have been requested to display in a prominent place the official Table of Tax Deductions.

Forms TD-1 may be secured from your employer, Post Offices, or local Income Tax offices.

DOMINION OF CANADA — DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

INCOME TAX DIVISION

HON. COLIN GIBSON,
Minister of National Revenue.

C. FRASER ELLIOTT,
Commissioner of Income Tax.

I.T. 1W

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CANNED FRUITS SYRUP AMENDED REGULATIONS

With regard to the amendment made in the regulations under the Meat and Canned Foods Act with respect to the density of syrup (which must consist of sugar and water only) used in commercially canned fruits, a correction has been made in the Canada Gazette, July 25, 1942. Food products packed in syrup must be labelled to show density of syrup, the percentage of sugar in the syrup of canned or frozen loganberries to be 60; for apricots, sour cherries, peaches and strawberries, 45 per cent; for blackberries, currants, gooseberries, Lawtonberries, raspberries and thimbleberries, 40 per cent; for pears, Bartlett and similar, 35 per cent; for blueberries, sweet cherries and plums, 30 per cent, and for pears, Keiffer, Clump and similar, 25 per cent.

When a grain bin is on the ground floor special attention should be given to the floor of the bin. If there are cracks and holes in it, the grain can pass through and afford insects a place in which to breed. In most cases the space beneath the bin is difficult or impossible to clean. To avoid this trouble, the floors should be tightly sealed.

VIKING ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Grant of Rimby arrived Saturday and are now settled in the H. B. Collier residence. Mr. Grant is the new manager of the branch of the Bank of Montreal in place of Mr. Fullerton who has been transferred to Westlock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Collier left on Wednesday last for Edmonton where they will make their future home. Miss Phyllis Collier left the same day for Ottawa to commence training with the R.C.A.F. women's division.

Dennis Poole, of Prince Albert, Sask., is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. McGuire, and brother, J. J. Poole. While at Banff Mrs. Poole took ill and had to remain in one of the hospitals there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green and Mr. Nelson, of the Northwestern Utilities Limited, Edmonton, were down the first of the week giving the Kinsella and Viking gas fields the once over.

Doug Darrah continues to do a good pitching job for the Canadian baseball club in Edmonton. Last Friday his team shut out the Edmonton Cubs by the score of 6 to 0 with Doug on the mound.

Miss Towers, assistant principal of the Viking school during the past term, was a visitor in town over the week-end. Miss Towers will teach in the Stony Plains commencing the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fullerton left Sunday evening for Westlock where Mr. Fullerton will take charge of the branch of the Bank of Montreal at that place.

The dance sponsored by the Viking C.W.L. in the north hall attracted quite a crowd that enjoyed the music of the Vegreville Swingers.

Rev. Mr. J. B. Stoles has decided to remain as pastor of the local Lutheran congregation. He had a call to another field a short time ago.

Miss Jean Fowler of Edmonton has accepted the position of assistant principal of the Viking schools.

LAC Douglas B. Hayden, of the R.C.A.F. was home on a short leave over the week-end from No. 2 training station at Calgary.

AW2 Elsie Bowles was home last week-end from Yorkton for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowles.

AC3 Ken Whitten has returned to Clarendon after being home on sick leave.

After enjoying a four day leave Pte. Harold Harrison has returned to his unit, the Regina Rifles.

We hear that Boyd Gray Jr. with the R.C.A.F. has received his wings as Sgt. Pilot. Congratulations.

A. F. Rayment, of Kinsella district received his "wings" at Regina last week as air navigator in the R.C.A.F. Friends in Viking and Kinsella districts extend congratulations.

Joseph Morgan, native of Blairmore, and former principal of Ribstone school, east of Wainwright, was recently killed in action over there. He was an air observer in the R.C.A.F. Joe was a visitor in Viking on many occasions.

Up to time of going to press only one farmer in this district has registered as needing local help for stocking.

Bruce, August 14—The death of Mrs. Caroline Barker removes one of the early pioneer women of this district. She passed away on Aug. 12th, at the home of a friend, Mrs. Pettie, of Bruce. Funeral service was held from the Viking United church on Friday, August 14, at 2 p.m., the Rev. Mr. C. R. Wragg, officiating. Funeral arrangements were under the supervision of the Hennessy funeral home. Pall bearers were Messrs. J. Parfett, D. McLarty, F. French, D. Davis, J. Hemphill and Henry Owens. Burial took place in the Viking cemetery.

The late Caroline Barker (nee Caroline Brown) was born November 11, 1857, at Rosier, New York, and died at Bruce, Alberta, on August 12, 1942, being 85 years of age. She was married to George A. Barker at Cape Vincent, New York, coming to the Bruce district in 1907 where she has resided ever since. Her husband predeceased her in 1929. Both being good musicians, they furnished music for many of the social gatherings and dances in the early days and early pioneers and settlers were always given a welcome to their home. They leave no living relatives but a host of friends who cherish their memory.

Mrs. G. McFadyen has been a guest of Mrs. H. Hayden, west of town, for a week.

Miss Lucille Smith of Riverton, Wyoming, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McEachern.



PETER WHITTALL

Peter Whittall ("Pete") to a thousand friends in Winnipeg) is the author of CBC's Prairie Region Farm Broadcast sketch, "The Kirby's of Mallard." Former farmer-dweller in Manitoba's Interlake country, newspaperman for thirteen years, and assistant editor of Winnipeg's Weekly Market News, Peter brings wide experience and a keen literary sense to the heavy task of producing a new Kirby episode every day except Saturday and Sunday. The Prairie Region Farm Broadcast is heard from Winnipeg at 12:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays over station CBK Watrous (540 kcs.).

War Savings Certificates in denominations of \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$25.00, are now on sale at the local bank and postoffice. Just put down your money for the amount you wish to purchase, and you get your certificate right there and then. War savings stamps are also on sale and when you get your card filled, you can then get a certificate right here at home. Don't miss buying some stamps every week.

Take part of your change in WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

from YOUR GROCERY, DRUG AND TOBACCO STORES—ALSO RESTAURANTS, BANKS AND POST OFFICES

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR

Thurston Topham's series of twelve drawings illustrating the part played by the National Railway in Canada's War Effort will be published in booklet form.

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Proceeds to Canadian National Railway Employees War Services Association to provide comforts for members of the Fighting Services.

To secure a copy send Ten Cents in stamps to City Passenger and Ticket Agent,

Canadian National Railways, Jasper & 100th St., Edmonton, Alta.

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DREAMLAND
THEATRES.

Carefully Selected Programs

TALKING PICTURES
AT THEIR BEST

Northern Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

WILL BE PREPARED

Black Beaver Skin Ready For Next Visit Of British King

Any time His Majesty visits Canada again, the department of natural resources, game commissioner's branch, will be well prepared for him.

For, on display at the office of E. S. Forsyth, game commissioner in Regina, is a rare black beaver pelt, the kind that His Majesty can demand from the Hudson's Bay Company whenever a British sovereign visits Canada.

According to the company's ancient charter, each British king who visits Canada receives from the Hudson's Bay Company "dues" of two elk head and two black beaver skins.

In 1939 at the time of the royal visit, the company searched all of Canada for the rich black pelts that the founders of the company had so lightly and carelessly promised, and wished fervently that the two famous "gentlemen adventurers" had been a bit more foresighted and had envisioned, a century and a half later, a country where beavers would be definitely brown in color.

The two necessary pelts, were, however, discovered and duly presented to His Majesty by R. Ashley Cooper, governor of the historic company, when the royal tour visited old Fort Garry.

Hudson's Bay Company officials were just as glad it was all over, but now, with one black beaver pelt on call they should feel they could cope with the situation again.

The pelt, on display at Mr. Forsyth's office for interested furriers, was caught accidentally by Thomas Wolverine, an Indian from the Ile a la Croix reserve, who was trapping for muskrat in the area east of Churchill, Prohisher and Peter Pond lakes in township 84.

Thomas Wolverine in this instance, really lived up to his name—for the wolverine is the sworn enemy of the beaver, lurking in trees until the beaver comes out of the water to do some of his fancy carpentry work, and then pounces on him. Thomas Wolverine, however, used a snare and was law-abiding enough to report that the animal was caught out of season. The pelt, thus, as in the case of all other animals trapped accidentally out of season, was sent to the game commissioner's branch.

The pelt is rich, glossy and in prime condition. A brown beaver skin brings a price of around \$50 on the fur market, but local fur buyers can give no estimate of the value of this one for the black beaver is much too rare to appear on their price list.

Mr. Forsyth is a little doubtful as to the best way of disposing of the skin; it's unlikely that there will be another royal visit for some time. He expects it may be kept in Regina and presented to the King's representative, the governor-general, on his next visit here. But he's most hostile to the suggestion that the luxurious pelt go to some smart young lady about town to make a little "too, too chic" fur hat.

The Best Pupils

Canadiana Stationed In London Learning To Be Regimental Butchers

Men from Canadian Army units stationed in Britain are the brightest pupils among the Empire and Allied troops learning to be regimental butchers at Smithfield, London, in peace time the world's greatest meat distributing centre.

This is the verdict of the instructors at the London County Council's Smithfield Meat Trades Institute, which normally trains students of the meat trade from all over the world.

There is a long waiting list of men for the three-week course, the object of which is to save meat and incidentally, shipping, by using economically all of it which comes to the Army cookhouse.

With 33 hours of instruction each week, the students learn about the use and maintenance of butcher's tools and equipment, characteristics of the various breeds of cattle and sheep and of fresh, chilled and frozen carcasses, methods of slaughter and flaying, division of quarters and carcasses into various joints, cutting, boning and general preparation.—British Industries Bulletin.

MODERN ARMORED DIVISION
A modern armored division—which was unknown in the last war—requires \$155 millions per year to equip and maintain. Over \$15 a year for every man, woman, and child in Canada.

Scrap metal from one old car will produce a tank cannon. A tank can be produced from the scrap of 25 old cars.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Farm Machinery

Methods Used For Keeping Down Cost Of Repairs

Machinery now plays an important part in farm operations and there is particular need for operating it, repairing it economically and overhauling it regularly. The following methods may be used to reduce the farm machinery costs says W. Kalbfleisch, Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa:

(1) Do as much repair work with farm labor as possible; (2) Keep machines in good repair and in proper adjustment. Machines which are kept in good repair will give additional years of service and will save time during field operations; (3) Purchase good second-hand or reconditioned tools to keep the investment down and to reduce depreciation; (4) Purchase special machinery such as ensilage cutters, hammer mills, corn binders, sheep shears, etc., jointly with neighbors; (5) Hire, rather than own, expensive machines such as threshers, combines and hay presses, unless the acreage handled will justify the ownership of these machines; (6) Do custom work for neighbors whenever possible with large machines; (7) Select power units to meet the needs of the farm business and select equipment to fit the power units; (8) Operate a large enough farm enterprise to use machinery and equipment efficiently. A farmer cannot afford to own a milking machine for only six cows, or a large tractor on a small farm.

Bacon For Britain

Necessary For Farmers To Keep Young Pigs Growing

If the requested 600,000,000 pounds of Canadian bacon and pork products are to be supplied to Britain by October of this year, it will be necessary for farmers to keep the young pigs growing. What is fed to them and how it is fed are important factors in speeding up the delivery of the bacon exports, states the Agricultural Supplies Board. For quick growth and satisfactory quality, mixtures of farm grains should be supplemented with material rich in protein and minerals. The quantity of feed should be gauged to the pig's appetite. Plenty of water should be available and some green feed is desirable. The pigs should be kept clean and comfortable. Properly fed pigs make faster and cheaper gains and reach market weight—200 to 210 pounds at the farm—earlier.

Every additional pound hog shipped before October will help meet the present agreement with the British Ministry of Food.

Exploding Bombs

Do Not Seem To Affect Egg Production In Britain

According to reports from Great Britain, exploding bombs do not seem to affect egg production seriously. Soft-shelled eggs may be laid for a day or two, and in some instances a premature molt has followed a bombing. One newspaper correspondent reported that a bomb blew a dozen hens from a henhouse, and next day their combs turned pale with shock. A couple of days later, however, they laid six eggs and have continued at a high rate of production ever since.

Poultry keeping in Britain incurs added expenditure, because the black-out regulations require opaque screens on all henhouse windows or openings. Several times poultrymen have been fined for having an unshielded light in the henhouse. "Bombed Chicken" recently appeared on a menu at a dinner served to Mrs. Winston Churchill and 150 homeless people. Birds killed in air raids are donated by farmers to the bombed-out people.

Must See It Through

No Turning Back When Decision Made To Open Second Front

Lord Winster, formerly Commander Fletcher and Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, at Ottawa, Mon., said:

"If we are now committed to a second front it will be a dread decision, and mean that each of us in this country will be put to such a test as even yet we have not had to undergo.

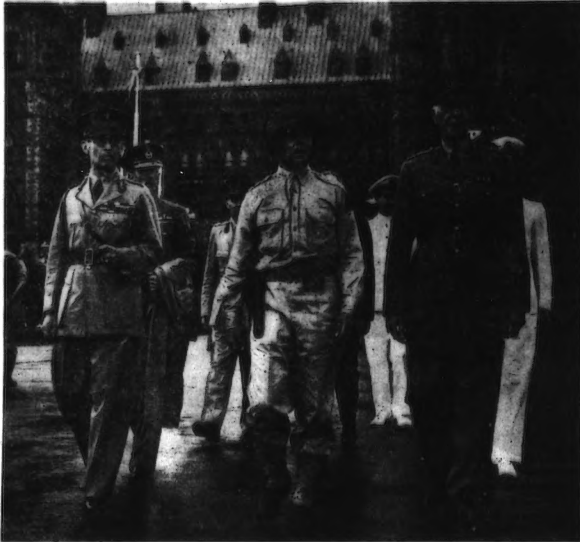
"It will call for a degree of fortitude, courage, resolution and self-sacrifice far transcending anything we have yet had to show. We shall have to stake everything on it, and go through with it to the end."—London Daily Sketch.

The Statue of Freedom surmounting the dome of the capitol at Washington, D.C., is made entirely of bronze and weighs 14,985 pounds.

January is the official birthday of all thoroughbred horses.

2478

Royalty Looks Over U.S.-Canadian Forces In Ottawa



H.R.H. King George of Greece, accompanied by His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada, right, and Captain T. W. Drabek, of the U.S. Army, looks over Canadian and U.S. troops massed on Parliament Hill during United Nations day ceremonies of Army Week. Besides units of the Canadian army, navy and air force, 200 U.S. soldiers of the 4th Armored Division, from Pine Camp, N.Y., joined their brothers-in-arms in the closing day celebrations of Army Week.

Slim Diet

Writer Tells What The People Of Britain Have To Eat

I am not a poor man and I am a man who enjoys a good dinner. So that you may bet your boots that I am going to take my share of any decent food that's going.

I have had just one small piece of steak, about three inches square, in the last 12 months. I have not had a single lamb or mutton chop. I do not think I have had even one square inch of fried ham. In normal times I eat plenty of fruit, but now of course there just isn't any fruit. Oranges go to our children. Cream vanished long ago.

I have a sweet tooth but I do not suppose that I have a bit of desert that seems to be anything like sweet enough, more than once every two or three weeks.

We aren't hungry and we are pretty healthy but, except on a few special occasions, dining is no longer much of a pleasure. All the best food, especially the best meat, goes to our men in the services, and of course nobody grumbles about that.—J. B. Priestley, British author.

Afraid Of Effects

Nazis Are Beginning To Worry About Malnutrition Of People

Professor Wassermann, of the German Medical Corps, has been sent to starving Greece to study the effects of malnutrition. It is significant that he is to bring back a report to Germany with recommendations which "it is hoped" will help the German civil medical services.

Implication is that the Nazis are beginning to be afraid of the effects of malnutrition on their own people now that even further ration cuts are threatened.—London Daily Sketch.

Germany's Resources

Must Be Handled Differently When Peace Comes Says Archbishop

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. William Temple, proposed that the industrial resources of Germany's Ruhr Valley should be worked by an international syndicate after the war in order to find another use for its potential war output.

"The problem of Germany consists of two things," he said at a Foreign Press Association luncheon in London. "One is what we call Prussian tradition; the other is the immense war potential which exists in the gifts of nature to the whole Ruhr district."

"Steps must be taken to render the Prussian tradition ineffective and there must also be some other use found for all the war potential which the Ruhr industry constitutes."

"I am very much attracted by the suggestion that the industrial resources of that part of the world, together with some of the neighboring countries beyond the frontier of the Reich, should be worked by an international syndicate."

He said that whether such a syndicate should be on a basis of public or private ownership was a matter for future decision.

STILL HAS PLENTY

The Sarnia Canadian Observer says: The ordinary fellow earning from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year is too busy looking around for things to cut out when he begins paying his 1942 income tax to feel sorry for the hard-hit \$500,000-a-year man who will be left with only \$26,896. He cannot even squeeze out a tear for the \$500,000-a-year man who is denuded of all but \$15,447.

There are 2,769 languages spoken by the peoples of the world, according to a survey.

Base In Northern Ireland

Completed By U.S. Navy For Refitting And Repairing Ships

The U.S. Navy has completed a giant operating base at Londonderry, Northern Ireland, guarding the western approaches of Britain in a critical battle of the Atlantic.

Londonderry in this war has become the counterpart of Queens-towns (Cobh), now in neutral Eire, which during the first World War was base for as many as 92 United States warships at one time.

The Londonderry base is designed to refit, repair and supply destroyers and other light craft on Atlantic convoy duty. It was commissioned February 5, but is just now receiving its finishing touches—a job virtually completed seven months after U.S. entry into the war.

"It already has lifted a great burden off the convoy problem," said Commodore Ross Stewart, commander of the adjoining British naval establishment.

Actual construction of the big base was started last year with lend-lease funds and more than 3,000 Irish and American laborers were employed.

Not Generally Known

That Britain's Minister Of Agriculture Files Flag At Sea

This isn't generally known, but the Minister of Agriculture, as well as the First Lord of the Admiralty, is entitled to fly a flag when he puts to sea. Reason is, his full title is Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries and in peace-time there is a fishery cruiser at his disposal.

The flag of the cruiser carried the device of a Dolphin. So far, R. S. Hudson, the Minister, hasn't had an opportunity to fly it and he's not likely to get one while the war lasts.

ANXIOUS TO GET BACK

R.A.F. Pilot Has Had Three Exciting Years In Air

Sub-Lieut. Derek Anthony Stevenson has flown 60,000 miles, most of it in dive bombers, and now, at 24, has three years of war in the skies behind him.

He was in New York on the way back to the front as a fighter pilot with the British Fleet Air Arm, and "the sooner I get there, the more pleased I'll be."

Lieut. Stevenson is one of the British graduates of American air training. He'll tell you, with a frank, infectious grin, that he likes American methods. American planes and considers his American training invaluable.

"In the South, where I trained," he says, "the British and the Americans learned their lessons side by side. We got along fine together and I think the acquaintanceships struck up between British and Americans were of mutual benefit."

Lieut. Stevenson, like most British pilots, won't talk much about his experiences.

"Once," he tells you, "I landed on a bomb, but nothing much happened. That was while I was a gunner and radio operator in a dive bomber. The bomb was slung under the belly of the plane and we landed in a spot that was pretty rocky. We were lucky—extremely lucky—that the bomb didn't explode."

"But flying isn't always as exciting as that. On convoy duty, we have the long and ceaseless routine of flying over ships and ranging out on every side searching for submarines. On patrol with the fleet, days go by without any real action. When it does come, though, it's fast and furious."

Lieut. Stevenson believes there'll be more low level flying and less dive bombing as the war goes on because bombs dropped at low levels are more accurately aimed. But whatever comes, he's ready for it. Three years of air war have prepared him for anything.

Kew Gardens

Cultivating Herbs For Drugs And Other Purposes

Deadly nightshade (belladonna) is being cultivated at Kew's Botanical Gardens in Surrey to let Britain's manufacturing chemists have the 2½ tons of the medicinal herb needed for rheumatic ailments. Kew is also growing colchicum, another anti-rheumatic herb, from bulbs collected by Boy Scouts in the English countryside.

Once the private gardens of England's kings, Kew has also set out to show the British housewife what can be done with the traditional English herbs. Dill, fennel, sage, chervil, marjoram and thyme are some of the many herbs now being grown there, and all of them provide attractive flavorings for soups and other wartime dishes.

In the midst of its 288 acres, where 24,000 different species of plants from all climates flourish as they do at home, Kew has now a regulation 10-rod allotment with a woman gardener in attendance to help amateur food-growers with their problems of raising potatoes, swedes, parsnips, carrots, onions and other vegetables.—British Industries Bulletin.

Ferry Command

Airmen Fly Across Atlantic Six Times In Two Weeks

A Canadian-American crew of the Royal Air Force Ferry Command, flying a Consolidated B-24 plane, has crossed the Atlantic six times in two weeks, the air ministry announced in London. Five of the crossings were made in nine days and then after a rest of three days the crew took their plane back to Montreal on the next stage of the Montreal-Britain commuter run.

The same crew did more than 500 hours of over-ocean flying in 90 days, including four round trips to Australia.

Capt. Fortune A. Dugan, 33, of New Orleans, commands the plane with Capt. Ralph E. Adams, 31, Emory, Tex., as co-pilot; James R. Fraser, 26, Charlottesville, Prince Edward Island, as radio officer and Arthur F. Ryan, 27, Toronto, as flight engineer.

Normally, the crew is engaged in delivering American-built heavy and medium bombers to Britain.

However, the record of five crossings in nine days was made in the ferry service, which takes to Britain government-sponsored passengers and urgently needed war materials, and carries back to Canada ferry crews to collect more bombers.

The estimated population of the entire Western Hemisphere is 264,500,000.

Bombing Up For An Early Morning Call On The Nips



Something mighty unpleasant is being cooked up here for the little men of Nippon who are spreading themselves over conquered islands to the north and west of Australia and looking greedily toward the British dominions. The ground crew of an Australian bomber squadron is pictured loading death and destruction in the form of heavy bombs on a bomber due to go out for a crack at the Japs' Pacific bases. Australian and U.S. bomber formations have hit hard and often at the invasion forces gathering against the continent.

ATTENTION!

Housoldiers'

You—the women of Canada—can serve your country on the "Home Front" in your kitchen, by economizing in the preparation of the nourishing foods your family must have.

Many varieties of delightful desserts can be made quickly, easily and at little cost, with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch.

Crown Brand Syrup

Syrup, famous as a great energy food, is delicious as a sauce on puddings, on pancakes—as well as being an excellent sweetener for use in cooking or baking.

FREE! Send for the Free Booklet—"How to Use Syrup," containing 63 tested recipes. Address: Request to Dept. F.I.A. Canada Sugar Refining Service, P.O. Box 217, Winnipeg, Man.



CROWN BRAND SYRUP

CANADA CORN STARCH

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The meaning of her father's words washed over Tamar in startling suddenness. Louie's plane had crashed! Was there with him, and when had it happened? These things she must know before they went to answer the knocking on the door which had by this time become insistent.

"Yes, a woman was with him, and it happened yesterday afternoon. It took some time to reach them, because of the density of the pine forest on the mountain where they crashed," her father told her as they hurried downstairs.

Phoebe had got to the door by this time, and Tamar could hear the curtness in her voice for the benefit of the policeman who was just an ordinary human being. Tamar was

LADIES GROUP
CONSERVE TEA
AND COFFEE

Try Different Drink at Meeting

Neither coffee nor tea were served, as is the usual custom, at the quarterly meeting of the local Ladies Aid, but an excellent beverage was used, and the guests commented upon its delicious flavor. The president explained that the tea and coffee was in deference to the request of the Government. Expressing satisfaction at the success of the experiment, the chairman said Postum—the beverage used—had taken less sugar than would have been used for tea and coffee. It had cost less than either tea or coffee and so was a saving to the treasury, as well as a saving on tea, coffee, sugar.

Whether it's a meeting of a society or a meal in your own home, Postum provides the easy way to conserve tea and coffee. Grand, heartening flavor—economical—so easy to make.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY
FEMALE
WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only cures monthly pain, but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly irregularities. It helps build up resistance against distress of "monthly" days. Made in Canada.

He like shadows across them until time had softened their hardness.

Tamar felt Ranny's cheerful smile sweep across her and banish her inertia. "Oh, Ranny, it's good to see you," she said. Her father stood talking to their escort while she and Ranny went inside the house.

"Let's have Phoebe get another place for you. I'll run up and clean up a bit."

"I've already taken the liberty, Tami. I hoped that you wouldn't mind too much." He took her hand and held it for a moment.

Tamar shivered. It was cooler than she had thought outdoors until the warmth within reached her. "Is there a fire?"

"Yes, Aristotle and I just built it up again." He led her to the living room, where the firelight dispelled the lengthening shadows. He pulled an ottoman in front of it, and she sank down gratefully. He stood with his back to the fire, warming his hands and studying her as the light touched her hair and the grave expression of her face.

Ranny would not mention the trip that she and her father made this afternoon. He did not stay long. Dinner was eaten with all of them making attempts at light conversation, but Tamar looked as though she needed rest and her father's face was pale.

Ranny got in his car and circled the end of the drive which was hedged by cape jasmine bushes. He was driving slowly, the wheels crunching as he turned sharply. He heard something move in the bushes and knew that some one had been watching the house. He threw on the brakes.

Like a flash he was out of his car, but he was too late. The time taken to get the car stopped and get out was long enough for the man to disappear. Ranny stood poised ready for pursuit. But where could he go? The stables lay in one direction, the sheltering woods in another. He was impetuous but after all, he would be plainly visible and a perfect target. Knox Randolph had heard the car stop and now came out on the porch. "Anything wrong, Ransome?"

"Some one was out here, watching the house," Ranny said.

"Come back in. Don't do anything rash, Ransome. I'll call the police."

"He'll be far away by that time. May I get your gun and go out looking?"

No. No, I won't have it. Come back in the house." It was the old tone of Tamar's father, telling Tamar and him they couldn't jump off the tooled shed roof, or that they couldn't enter the Cricket Hill tunnel. Automatically Ranny obeyed. Tamar had gone immediately to her room and slipped out of the dinner dress she had worn. Throwing a white chenille robe about her, she now stood on the stairs, her face white and fear in her eyes.

"What is it, Dad?" she whispered. He picked up the telephone. "Police," he said into the mouthpiece.

Ranny caught up her hands. They were cold and trembling. He saw the fear in her eyes and he knew that he wanted to dispel that look forever. "It's probably nothing. Maybe it was Phoebe's mitter from Stafford, Tam. Some one was in the bushes and ran when I turned the car around, throwing the light in them. He must have thought I'd seen him in the beginning, but I'd never known he was there if he hadn't moved."

Let's ask Phoebe if Biljle has been here. I haven't heard any voices out there in the kitchen. Phoebe's been through with her work long ago."

He held her hand while they walked down the long back passage to the kitchen. It was dark, and Ranny turned on the lights. The table tops shone in splendor, the bottoms of the

kettles glistened proudly from beside the old fireplace. The percolator was set out for morning coffee making, and other breakfast preparations were in evidence. But Phoebe and her offspring were absent. Just to be sure Tamar ran up the back stairs and put her head in the little room that belonged to Phoebe.

She was sitting bolt upright in bed. "Dat you, Tamah?"

"Yes, Phoebe, has Biljle been here tonight?"

"No, Tamah. Why, chile? He done gone wit Mist' Todd to Birmingham dis week. Dey gwine to fetch back a batch of blooded g'ins."

She started to get out of bed, her long white gown voluminous in the moonlight. "No, don't bother. Ranny saw someone run and Dad's calling the police."

"Won't dey neve' be no mo' peace heah at Shadwell?" Phoebe groaned.

"An' don' go to thinkin' that might be Biljle. Dat man am skee'd ob he own shade," Tamar said. She sank back on her pillow.

Tamar ran back down the stairs and joined her father and Ranny. Her black hair lay in loose waves to her shoulders, her face luminous in the firelight. Ranny, stealing a glance, thought he had never seen her looking more beautiful.

"Whoever it was won't be back, we can be sure. I think I might as well go on home," Ranny said, standing up and walking over to pick up his hat.

"Please wait, Ranny. I don't think you ought to go now."

"Whoever it was, is more afraid of us than we are of him," he ventured. "But I'll wait with you until the police come."

"The chief was rather sharp with me," Knox Randolph said. He had wanted to leave some men out here for a few nights, and I asked him to withdraw them. I had hoped that it was all over."

"I can't imagine any one coming back so soon after all of this has happened," Tamar explained. The same thought struck them all at once; could this person be the accomplice who had removed the strongbox from the shaft in the horses' burial plot?

Ranny said: "I've got an idea. Let me take your gun. I promise to be careful. I've got to go and no one can help me. It will be easier before the police arrive."

(To Be Continued)

Egg Quality

Eggs Need To Be Carefully Handled On The Farm

Saving egg quality not only means saving dollars, but it is helping to meet the heavy demand for eggs from both Britain and Canada. Every one who handles eggs in any way from producer to consumer may contribute to the loss of quality, if care is not taken. The first place that eggs need to be carefully handled is on the farm. Cleanliness, frequent collection—at least three times a day in the hot months of summer and placing them in a cool place as soon as they are collected is important. There is a three-cent bonus paid on Grade A eggs for export to Britain.

Losses from dirty eggs are usually the result of dirty nests and houses and allowing the birds to run out of doors into muddy yards. Such eggs mean a loss to the producer of eight to 10 cents a dozen because they are put into the lowest grade.

High quality eggs follow with judicious feeding of a properly balanced ration. Clean nests, pens and yards will facilitate the production of clean eggs. It is best to hold eggs, after they have been collected, in a wire basket. When thoroughly cooled they should be packed in a standard case with the small end down and marketed frequently.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

A thriving farm lies in the heart of the city of Westmount, Quebec, and that Westmount itself is completely surrounded by the metropolis of Montreal! Here, amid the bustle of traffic and business of two cities, the work of the farm goes quietly on. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short pictures the farm.

BORN TO BE
KELLOGG'S
RICE
KRISPIES

SO CRISP THEY C-R-A-C-K-L-E IN CREAM!

"Rice Krispies" is a registered trademark of Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, for its brand of oven-popped rice. Get some today.

FOUND A NAIL

War priorities and shortages entered the life of a Brantford contractor who could not buy enough nails to complete a job. He walked disgustedly to his car where he found a long spike had caused a puncture in one of the tires.

HOME SERVICE

YOU CAN WIN AFTER 40 SHOWN IN PITKIN'S BOOK



"Failure" Can Become Success So you think you're a failure! Past 40 and you never got that promotion. You never swung that deal. Depressing, blind-alley thoughts! Walter B. Pitkin shows that at 40 you're just getting your start! In his "Life Begins at 40," a book that inspired 1,000,000 readers, he gives case after case of successful men whose score was zero until middle age.

Dr. J. A. Britton explained to the American Medical Association that 45 to 55 are the years of maximum efficiency. Beethoven, Goya and Michelangelo did their best work after 40.

Your only weakness in middle age is a purely muscular one. You can't whack a tennis ball as you once could, but how much better you can tackle a mental problem than your juniors! You have experience, judgment, balance.

Pitkin says: "Nobody knows much about this complex world until he is close to 40." The tables should be turning in your favor. If they don't, give them a strategic push!

Our 32-page booklet is a condensation of Walter B. Pitkin's "Life Begins at 40" (permission of Whitlsey House). Learn from it how to make the most of your mind and energy and win happiness, success in the middle years.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Life Begins at 40" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

Planes require from 33 to 66 pounds of rubber for tires, with an additional 24 to 55 pounds for inner tubes.

SMILE AWHILE

He was reading the evening paper. "What a debt we owe to medical science!" he said.

"Good gracious," replied his wife, "haven't you paid the doctor's bill yet?"

Wife—My husband never tells me anything. He might be in the Ministry of Information, for all I can get out of him.

Bill—Would you object to a husband who smoked in the house? Bettina—Yes. But I intend to keep quiet about it until I get one.

"Water attracts electricity."

"Have you made tests to prove it?"

"Yes. Every time I'm in the bath the telephone bell rings."

"My missus is forever talking about racchorses," complains a reader.

Well, that's not the worst form of nagging.

Father—My son, promise to give up all your bad habits, and I'll give you \$50,000.

Son—Gw-ah, pop—what would I do with \$50,000 and no bad habits?

Jones—I dreamed last night that I was being kicked by a horse.

Brown—It must have been a nightmare.

Teacher (on school grounds)—Here, stop this fighting immediately. Combatant—Aw, we wuznt fightin'. We wuz jus' defendin' ourselves from each other.

Burglar Bill—And after yes got away from de cop, where did yes hide?

Burglar Jake—Oh, I just ducked into de city hall, flopped down in a chair and put my feet on a desk.

"Daddy, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"

"Well, son, they are frequently referred to as such."

"Then if a man married twice there wouldn't be much of him left, would there?"

RUBBER SALVAGE

All old scrap rubber can be reclaimed and used over again. Reclaimed rubber can be mixed with crude rubber to form a compound usable in many products, military as well as civilian.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

KILL FILTHY FLIES WITH
FLY-TOX

Summer dysentery, infantile diarrhea, and typhoid are among the score of disease germs found on the body of a fly.

Fly-Tox Fly-Tox brings quick, sure death to all insects. Pleasant—easy to use—effective everywhere.



Complete Stocks of Special Values
FOR YOUR

Harvest Needs

RIDER PANTS

Rider pants made from heavy full 8 ounce red back denim. Full inset back, fully rivetted throughout. Special at

Per pair 1.79

Headlight Pants

This popular pant is again in a full range of sizes. Special Headlight denim, properly cut and made. All sizes.

Per pair 1.90



WORK GLOVES

BOY'S GLOVES

Made from soft tan horsehide split. This glove is soft and comfortable and will give really good wear.

Per pair 85c

MEN'S GLOVES

A special harvest glove for boys or women. Soft cowhide palms and split back. Sizes 7, 8 and 9.

Per pair 95c

WORK SHIRTS



We can fill your needs. We have lots of them. Low in price, medium price, and the big heavy, sturdy shirt that stands the wear. All colors. You will be surprised at such a good range in this time of shortage. Priced at —

1.19 1.50 1.75
1.95

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Men's ballgrain underwear, combinations, short sleeves, ankle length. Good style harvest underwear.

Sizes up to 46. Special at 95c

CANVAS

Heavy 10 ounce binder repair canvas. A limited number of yards. Get it early and have it. Special per yd.

45c

Towels and Towelling

HARVEST TOWELS

A special lot of harvest towels. See this one special, a pair of thirty towels that are good value at this low price. Pair.....

39c 25c 35c 45c

TERRY TOWELLING

English towelling just arrived for harvest. Natural shade, various patterns and widths.

FRUIT

We are advised early September will be the best time to preserve your fruit. Best varieties in the best shape will be available then. Anticipate your needs and be ready to preserve.

J. C. McFarland Co.

IRMA :: :: ALBERTA

TRAVEL BY BUS

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES

Leave Irma daily going West 7:35 a.m.

Leave Irma daily, going East 8:45 p.m.

Charter a bus for your next party trip. Find the low cost and added pleasure

GET MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR
BY BUS

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

TRAVEL LIGHT.
RAILWAYS ASK

MONTREAL, August 10—"When you travel, travel light." The adoption of this slogan by the public would be of real assistance to the railways in these days of pressure on railroad equipment and baggage checking facilities, according to C. P. Riddell, chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association.

"In fact," he said, "in asking all users of trains to take as little baggage as possible, we are giving them a real opportunity to assist the railway in solving the space problem. A certain amount of hand baggage is necessary, of course," he added. "But the railways would look upon it as a great favor if all unnecessary baggage were left at home."

LOCALS

Miss Jean Craig was an Edmonton visitor this week.

Mrs. Donald Matheson visited her sister, Mrs. T. Dykes in Edmonton this week.

The Irma public school will open on September 1st.

Irma Webb is spending a few days visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elliott and daughter Leona, left on the Flyer Sunday morning to visit relatives in Edson, Jasper and Dunster, B.C.

Mrs. Edwin Elliott is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Platt, of Innisfree.

St. Mary's W.A. regular monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Axel Peterson on Friday, August 28, at 2:30 p.m. All friends are cordially invited.

Lloyd Renwick and family, of Three Hills, spent a brief visit with his parents at Irma.

The Roseberry and Alma Mater Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Crabb on Thursday, Aug. 27. Everybody welcome.

The W.A. are sponsoring a tea, sale of home cooking, flower and novelty table in Hedley's Hall, on Saturday, August 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubenok and Pearl had a surprise visit of three privates from the Vermilion training centre. They were Pte. O'Neill, from Winnipeg, Pte. Asquith from Drumheller, and Pte. Mancor from Vancouver. The girls intend returning to their home training bases soon.

Farmers wishing to secure feeder cattle through the Wainwright-Edgerton-Chauvin Feeders' Association Ltd. should make application at an early date. Applications can be secured from G. Reynolds, Wainwright; or C. G. Moore, sec. Edgerton.

Information about your income tax is contained in this week's issue.

Miss Solveig Steffensen who is attending the special normal school course in Edmonton, spent the week-end at home.

Colin Carter was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital last Saturday and was operated on by Dr. Macbeth Sunday afternoon for septic infection in his leg. He is now on the road to recovery.

NOTICE TO ALL
Threshermen

If you need any new BELTS at all for this threshing season, please order them at once. The rubber companies tell us there is a great scarcity of belting. No need to tell you why.

CHOPPING NOTICE

We cannot possibly do grain grinding on Saturday afternoons, so please govern yourselves accordingly.

V. Hutchinson

Phone 25 Irma

FURVIE & LOGAN

Barbers and Solidators
Irma Phone No. 87
At Irma every second and fourth Friday of each month.

SHIPPING HOGS

Every Tuesday and Wednesday up to 1 o'clock p.m.

Starting Car Every Week

HIGHER PRICES PAID

O. A. Lovig, Irma

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times
Publishers, Irma, Alberta.
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor.

World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange

Director of the Searle Grain Co.

The Future of Wheat

Farmers are being given much advice these days by many prominent people, no doubt experts in their own lines but some of whom unfortunately quite evidently are not authorities on agriculture. One general piece of advice given to prairie farmers is to cut down sharply on wheat acreage and to increase their production of cattle, hogs, livestock and dairy products as an after war policy.

What often is forgotten is the simple fact that while production can be "switched" in certain areas quite easily from wheat to other products, that it is the possibility of selling the product abroad, and not the ability to "switch" that is the governing factor. We must keep in mind that after the war countries such as Holland, Denmark, Ireland, Poland and the Argentine which for years have produced at low cost surpluses of high quality mixed farming products: beef, bacon, pork, eggs, poultry, butter and cheese, will again have to be permitted to sell these surpluses on the world's markets, for it is the only way these people have of making a living. It seems quite certain, therefore, that when the war is over prairie farmers will have to reduce their present large war-time production of mixed farming products, and once again, as in the past, depend mainly upon high quality wheat for their living.

USEFUL HINTS ON HOW
TO SAVE BINDER TWINE

Now that harvesting is soon to become general throughout the country, it may be of interest to the farmers to know something about the situation with respect to binder twine supplies. The sisal, from which most of the binder twine is made normally comes from the East Indies, Portuguese East Africa, the Philippines, and Mexico. Every farmer knows something about the shipping difficulties and consequently it is not going to be possible while the war is on to get the usual supplies of sisal. Some of the countries where it is grown are in the hands of the Japanese.

J. M. Armstrong, agricultural engineer, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, says that while supplies of binder twine in Canada are satisfactory at present, every effort should be made to conserve them. He urges care in the handling of balls of twine to prevent tangling so as to cut down loss. Where paper wrapped balls of twine are used, the wrapping should be left on the ball when it is placed in the twine box. When connecting two balls of twine, tuck the knot and loose twine inside the lower ball.

Adjustment of the binder knoter to insure proper tying will conserve both time and twine. Where the straw of the crop is ripe or dry so that there is no danger of moulding at the band, sheaves may be slightly increased in size and tied more tightly.

The size of the sheaf is determined by the distance between the grain strip and the needle when raised. Moving the grain crop away from the needle increases the size of the bundle. On binders with a separate grain strip and trip, increasing the size of the sheaf also changes its tightness as more of the trip-arm comes in contact with the grain. Thus adjustment should first be made for the size and then tightness of the bundle. In making a tighter sheaf do not change the tension of the twine but adjust the spring which regulates the tripping arm. A binder which throws out the odd baby sheaf can be corrected by filling the faces on both the trip stop and trip dog so that they strike evenly or by replacing the trip dog if badly worn. It is estimated that tying bundles 8 inches in diameter in place of bundles 7 inches in diameter will effect a saving in twine of approximately 10 per cent.

When stewing dried fruits, the addition of a small amount of lemon rind will give them a better flavor.

NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD

GENERAL ORDER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117) has risen by 2.4 points over the index for October 1, 1941, of 115.5 (adjusted index 114.6).

Accordingly, pursuant to the provisions of Section 54 (1) of the Wartime Wages Control Order P.C. 5963, and subject to the general provisions of the Order, the National War Labour Board orders that employers subject to the Order who are paying a cost of living bonus shall adjust the amount of such bonus payment, and employers who are not paying a cost of living bonus shall commence the payment of such a bonus, both effective from the first payroll period beginning on or after August 15, 1942, as follows:

(a) If payment of a cost of living bonus is being made pursuant to the provisions of Order in Council P.C. 5953 (now superseded by P.C. 5963):

(i) For employees to whom Section 48 (b) of P.C. 5963 applies, the bonus shall be increased by the amount of sixty (60c) cents per week;

(ii) For employees to whom Section 48 (b) of P.C. 5963 applies, the percentage of their weekly wage rates, paid to them as a cost of living bonus, shall be increased by 2.4 points;

(b) If no cost of living bonus is being paid, the payment of such a bonus shall be commenced:

(i) For employees to whom Section 48 (a) of P.C. 5963 applies, in the amount of sixty (60c) cents per week;

(ii) For employees to whom Section 48 (b) of P.C. 5963 applies, in the amount of 2.4% of their weekly wage rates;

(c) In no case shall the amount of a cost of living bonus adjusted as stated exceed a maximum of \$4.25 per week to employees to whom Section 48 (a) of P.C. 5963 applies, and of 1% of their weekly wage rates to employees to whom Section 48 (b) of P.C. 5963 applies;

(d) (i) For employees to whom Section 48 (b) of P.C. 5963 applies now being paid a cost of living bonus not pursuant to the provisions of P.C. 5953, established prior to the effective date of that Order, in an amount exceeding \$4.25 per week, the amount of the bonus shall remain unchanged;

(ii) For such employees now being paid a cost of living bonus of less than \$4.25 per week, the amount of the bonus shall be increased up to \$4.25 per week but in no case to exceed a total weekly bonus of \$4.25;

(e) For employees to whom Section 48 (b) of P.C. 5963 applies, now being paid a cost of living bonus not pursuant to the provisions of P.C. 5953, established prior to the effective date of that Order, in an amount exceeding 1% of their weekly wage rates, the amount of the bonus shall remain unchanged;

(f) For such employees now being paid a cost of living bonus of less than 1% of their weekly wage rates, the bonus shall be increased up to 1% of their weekly wage rates;

(g) The adjustment or payment of a cost of living bonus calculated as ordered shall be to the nearest cent of any fractional figure;

(h) Employees in the construction industry shall adjust the amount of any cost of living bonus required by paragraph (d) of this order only for employees in respect of whom no special bonus arrangements have been made with the approval of a War Labour Board, pursuant to the provision of the Order for the conduct of the National Joint Conference Board of the Construction Industry.

Ottawa, Ontario,
August 4, 1942.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Chairman, National War Labour Board.

Wrapped to keep it pure,
full strength,
ROYAL never lets
you down...
Gives you bread
that's extra fine—
Smoothest, sweetest
in the town!



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comfortably furnished.
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"The kind of hotel you like"

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101st Street, Edmonton

OUR PART OF THIS FIGHT —

We have now started on our part of this war. From now on until victory is won we must do our best with what we have. There is no use condemning or complaining. Most of us are not in possession of the facts and therefore should not judge. Practically all necessary commodities have been affected by war demands. Many of these shortages will cause a real hardship but there is nothing we can do about it. So let's all get behind our fighting forces with what we have and help the boys who are facing the guns of our enemies.

IMPERIAL LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
H. L. BLACK, Agent